PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS CALL

ors were General Banks, Representative Herbort, of Alabama; Senator McMillan, and Benjamin H. Brewster, of Philadelphia. At twolve of Alabama; Senator McMillan, and Benjamin H. Brewster, of Philadelphila. At twelve colock the District Commissioners called, the President having, notified them that he would receive them at that hour, and were cordially received. Commissioner Deat stated that they be dealled to pay their first official visit to him as the legal head of the municipal government of the District. They would have occasion to make frequent calls upon him to consult upon matters periaming to the interests of the District.

might need in their efforts to what advance the interests of the district.

In reply the President thanked them for their the sall, and said that he would be glad to see them at all times and give them any assistance within his power. He said that from what he had seen and heard he felt satisfied that the local government had been well administered. The Commis-sioners then conversed with the President for a short time and left vary well pleased with their short time and left very well pleased with their visit. Senator Johnston had an interview with the President yesterday, and extended to him a cordial invitation on behalf of the congressional committee and the people of Richmond to visit Yorktown uring the the proposed celebration. He also invited the President to make an address at the opening. The President to make an address at the opening. The President thanked the Senator for his invitation, and said that he would let him know in a few days whether he would be able to accept the invitation or not. A committee, representing the clithens of Richmond, will also call upon the President and ask him to become the guest of that city during his visit to Yorktown.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR LEFT FOR NEW YORK on the two o'clock express train from the Balti-

on the two o'clock express train from the Balti-more and Potomac depot. A special car (No. 149) was placed at his disposal by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and was attached to the rear of the regular train. The President was accom-panied by Secretary Lincoln and wife, Secretary Hunt and wife, Postmaster-General James and wife, District Attorney Rollins, and Speaker Sharpe, of New York. Very few were aware of the expected departure of the President, and not more than twenty people were in the depot when he alighted from his carriage and passed through to the train. He expects to remain in New York about five days. Henry Hilton. Among those present were Thomas Bull, Captain Sloan, J. Austin Stevens, A. Grace, and the probable that the Cabinet officers upon their arrival at New York will start from there on their summer yeartion. Secretary Lincoln will see the Royal Phelps, James Talcott, J. M. Brown, summer yeartion. mer vacation. Secretary Lincoln will go to Rye Beach, and Secretary Hunt on a tour or in-Rye Beach, and Secretary Hunt on a tour of in-spection of the different navy-yards. Secretary Windom will not accompany the party, but will leave to-day with his wife for the West. Attorney-General MacVeagh will remain in this city for the

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 29.—President Ar-thur, accompanied by Secretaries Hunt and Lincoin and Postmaster-General James and their wives, arrived in this city at 10:05 to-night. The entire party immediately left for New York,

His Arrival in New York. New York, Sept. 29.-President Arthur, upon his arrival here, immediately went to his residence, and he was reported as having said to a friend that until Congress met no changes of any political moment would be made.

AMERICAN HORSES

Still Carrying Off the Prizes on the Eng-

London, Sept. 29.—The Newmarket October handicap came off to-day. It was won by Mr. Brag's br. c. Victor Emmanuel. Mr. Naylor's b. c. Vagrant came in second, and Mr. Crawford's br. b. Elf King third. Eight ran, and among them was Mr. Pierre Lorillard's b. c. Passaic. The Grand Duke Michael stakes, the great event of the meeting, was won by Mr. Keene's Foxhall. The same owner's Don Fulano was second; Mr. Jardine's Ishmael came in third, and Count de Lagrange's Maskelynd fourth. The Newmarket sellgrange's Maskelyne fourth. The Newmarket soiling stake to-day was captured by Mr. Beauchamp's b. f. Eastern Empress. Mr. Deddington's Brother-hood was second, and Count de Lagrange's Tafna d. Nive ran, including Mr. Lorillard's famous

Duke Michael stakes Don Fulano showed the way, attended by Foxail and Maskelyne, with Ishmael lying off to the bushes, where they took close order. Don Fulano retained his lead, and so they ran to the Abington Dip, where Foxall came away, winning in a canter. Ishmael was a bad third.

Ishmael started the favorite, the betting being even on him and 2 to 1 against Foxhall.

Foxhall won by four lengths. After the race the betting against Foxball for the Cesarcwith was 8 to 1 taken and wanted. At the close of the betting to-day on the Cesarewith Foxhall was the favorite at 7 to 1 against him, with 11 to 1 against Fiddler, and 14 to 1 against Retreat.

The Malley Trial. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 29 .- The time of the court trying the Malley boys has been prin-cipally occupied to-day with trying to find out who occupied the room in the Foote building out of which the Malleys were seen to issue Friday,

lugust 5.

Nearly all the afternoon was occupied with the examination of Robert Taylor, a clerk in Malley's alore, who swore that James was in the store on Paiday morning, August 5, until dinner time and half-past two o'clock in the afternoon, and in the store Thursday afternoon till six p.m. Witness admitted visiting James at the jail after testifying before the jury of inquest. His present stories were very contradictory, and he denied he had ever testified as shown by the stemographer's notes. Reilly testified to seeing a girl, said to be Jennie Cramer's sister, at Savin Rock Thursday afternoon, dressed in white, with a blue sash.

Wisconsin Temperance Men. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-A special to the Inter-Ocean from Madison, Wis., says: "The State temperance convention assembled here to-day, with sixty delegates present. The following nouse; lieutenant-governor, Harvey S. Clapp; retary of state, Edmund Bartlett; superintendent public instruction, Robert Graham (who is also on the Republican and Democratic tickets); rail-road commissioner, John Nader; commissioner of arance, Thomas Bracken; State treasurer, John Butter, and attorney-general, E. S. Comstock."

Noisy Democrats. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 29 .- After the ananimous nomination of Orange Noble, of Eric. for State treasurer by the Democratic State con-vention here last night the report of the committee on rules came up for action, Mr. James, of Northampton, in the chair, and a lengthy discussion followed. The rules were finally withdrawn by Mr. Hensel, their mover, after a tumultuous scene, during which Mr. Hensel resumed the chair. The election of a chairman of the State committee was rocceeded with resulting in the selection of Mr. Begert, of Luzerne. At 2:10 a. m. the convent.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The Republiz dl, of this city, for recorder of deeds, and Hon James J. Mitchell for judge of the Court of Com

The Republicans also held a convention to day for the purpose of nominating two city commis-sioners, but adjourned at nine o'clock to-night until to-morrow morning, after nominating but one candidate-William S. Douglass.

Two Conventions. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The Repub-Hean Senatorial convention split effected two crganizations, and held two conventions simulta-neously in the same hall. One nominated Senator Pitts by acclamation, and the other A. B. Lamberton by call of the roll. The Lamberton or Stal wart body adjourned size die, but the Half-Broods adjourned till two o'clock.

Emory Storrs Declines CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—George Scoville to-day formally asked Hon. Emory Storm to assist in the defense of Guiteau. Mr. Storm declined. RETURNED FROM CLEVELAND.

rs. Carfield's Future Movements-She Satisfied with the Doctors.

Colonel Corbin returned yesterday from Br. Bent to the New Executive—The District Interests—Other Visitors to the Watte House—The President Leaves for New York

—Who Accompanied Him.

The callers upon the President yesterday did not begin to arrive until a late hour in the morning. Attornoy-General MacVergh was among those who called early, and he remained until after twelve o'look. Among the other visitors were General Banks. Representative Herbert.

Ste is gradually recovering from the he West, and was at his deak in the War Depart a portion of the winter in Williamstown. She is gradually recovering from the blow and her health remains good. The con-

matters pertaining to the interests of the District,
and he hoped that they would be accorded the
privilege of such advice and assistance as they
might need in their efforts to

ADVANCE THE INTERESTS OF THE DISTRICT.

ADVANCE THE INTERESTS OF THE DISTRICT.

KITTERY, ME., Sept. 29.—The committee of naval constructors having charge of the design-ing of new vessels for the navy, in connection with an advisory board—said committee consisting of ex-Chief Constructor John Lenthal, Constructor Theo. D. Wilson, attached to this navy-yard, and Constructor Phillip Hiebborn, of League Island station—completed their labors to-day at this navy-yard, where they have been in regular session for several weeks. The full board will convene in Washington in October to complete its labors, the report having to be in the hands of the Secretary by the 10th of November. Messra. Lenthal, Wilson, and Hichborn have labored un-ceasingly to finish in time the work assigned them; and so far as models are concerned the work has been most thorough and safe. Constructor Hick-born left here on Tuesday for Philadelphia, and will meet the other members Monday next in Washington, Constructor Wilson remaining here until to-day to complete all the details, leaving this afternoon with plans for Washington.

To Receive the French. New York, Sept. 29.-The following committee was appointed at a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to participate with the commission appointed by Governor Cornell for the reception of the French and other foreign visitors expected here to take part. In the Yorktown cele-bration: S. D. Babcock, L. W. Cooper, Charles F. Ball, Captain Sloan, J. Austin Stevens, George Lane, Royal Phelps, James Talcott, J. M. Brown, Frederick Lawrence, John Wilson, Captain John Riley, and Isaac Hall. Resolutions were adopted authorizing the committee to make arrangements for tendering the distinguished guests the courte-sies of the merchants of this city at such a time as may suit them.

Brighton Beach Races. BEIGHTON BEACH, Sept. 29.—The weather was cold and disagrecable, the attendance large and the track in fair shape to-day. First race-purse \$200, all ages, selling race, one mile. Rob Roy won; Witchcraft second, Bernardine third, Roporter fourth, Buckshot fifth. Time, 1:4634. Second race—purse \$200, one and one-eights miles. Governor Hampton won by a nose; Mary Anderson second, Haledon third, King Nero fourth, Onio Boy fifth, Referee sixth, Marchioness last. Time, 1:5834. Third race—purse \$200, one and one-quarter miles. Brambellata won by two lengths; King Nero second Martines third. Nero second, Maniton third, Topsy fourth, Oka-lona last. Time, 2:15. Fourth race-hurdle race, one and one-half miles, purse \$200. Judge Murrhy won by a head; Speculation second, King Murrisy won by a head; Speculation second, Kit Dutchman third, Kitty Clark last. Time, 2:4914.

The Garfield Monument. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 29.—The Gar-field Monument committee's noon statement to-day shows the total receipts to be \$3,377.75. Letters posited in the monument. Mayor Herrick has re-ceived a telegram from Colonel Chauncey Mc-Keever, Assistant Adjutant-General, stating that a company of regular infantry from Fort Wayne, at Detroit, is under orders to come here to guard the vault containing the remains of the late Presi

Stalwarts and Half-Breeds. New York, Sept. 29.—Republican primaries were held this evening in Brooklyn for the election of delegates to the assembly conventions who will nominate delegates to the State conventions, who will nominate delegates to the State convention. There were warm contests in all but the First Ward. Tickers were run both in the interest of the Half-Breeds and Stalwart sections of the party. The greatest excitement prevailed, and an unusually large vote was called out. No definite result can be given, as at midnight the countries of the party. night the count in some of the wards had not been finished. Both sections claim to have been vicorious, but it is conceded that the Kings County

delegation will be very evenly divided. A Blizzard in Iowa. DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 29.—A wind and rain-storm in Guthile, Greene, and Kossuth Coun-iles to-day inflicted serious damage. Half a dozen arm-houses in Guthrie were burned down. Seeral persons were seriously injured. In Guthrie Centre several business blocks were unroofed and residences were moved from their foundations. A train on the Fort Dodge road this after-noon was blown from the track near Rippey, Three cars were demolished and eight persons in-

jured, two seriously. Lightning struck the Northwestern Depot, at Irseking eighteen men senseless. One has since died. The Most During Acts Ever Seen Baltimore, Md., Sept. 29.-Another orge attendance witnessed W. C. Coup's Paris hips

me and three-ring circus in this city to The entertainment is universally declared to be the best ever seen, the Zulus. Brenche horses, hippedrome races, and the wonderful flights of Lu Lu through the air exceeding in excellence and daring any ever attempted before. This great show will be in Washington Friday and Sati

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- At the Bow Street Police Court this morning Augustus D. Wheelock the book-keeper of J. C. Walcott & Co., brokers, 42 Broad street, New York, who is charged with ap-propriating money of that firm, was ordered to be handed over to the American police for convey-since to New York, Inspite of the defense put in by his counsel that he was a member of the and as such entitled to draw checks.

Haslan Will Row Ross. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 29.—Ross having replied to Hanlan's telegram declining to row for more than \$1,000, the latter, at a meeting of his friends last night, signed articles to row for \$1,000 on the 15th of November, the course to be mutually agreed upon. The articles have been cent

Philadelphia's Tax Levy, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The city councils to-day finally passed the tax ordinance, fixing the rate of taxation in Philadelphia for the year 1882 at \$1.90 on every \$100 of real estate.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. -Intelligence has been received of the

death at Caire of Colonel Purdy, pashs, of New York, on the Egyptian general's staff. -Mrs. Rogers was shot and seriously counded last night in Autora, Ill., by her hus and, a dissipated wretch, who then instantly illed himself by ano ber shot from the same pis-ol. Mrs. Rogers is paralyzed, the bullet having njured the spine.

-The subcommittees of the committee of twenty-eight engaged upon the consideration of the world's fair project met yesterday in Boston. Reports were presented, but no decision reached. Two weeks will be taken for the consideration of these reports, when the committee of twenty-eight will meet again, and a final decision will be reached as to the expediency of holding a world's fair.

A DEFENSE BY BLISS.

THE TRACK OF THE FATAL BALL.

Why It Could not Be Extracted—A Significant Expression—The Efforts to Preserve the President's Life—Blood Poisoning—A Remarkably Good Patient.

Dr. Bliss, who left this city on Wednesday afternoon for New York, rather astounced his many friends here by according the Herald reporter a long interview in defense of the course of the three long interview in defense of the course of the three long interview in defense of the course of the three long interview in defense of the course of the object of his president's case. After stating that the object of his president's case. After stating that the object of his president's case in the Medical Record, Dr. Bliss was asked how it was that the ball took a course so different from that laid down for it in the original diagnosis. The Doctor answered:

"A ball entering the human body passes through itssues of various density, and consequently the lines of direction are different. The more felable in the first has been pretty well outlined. I tissues of various density, and consequently the lines of direction are different. The more friable tissues yield to the missile traversing them, while

or less, dropping into the track of the ball, closing it sgainst exploration. This presents one of the prominent difficulties in passing a probe."
"Would it not have been possible, had the location of the ball been correctly diagnosed, to have extracted it within the first twenty-four bours after the sheating."

the denser tissues will often deflect the ball more

ter the shooting?"

"No. There is no instrument known to the profession that could have traced the track if we had known what that track was. The ball struck the rib, was deflected af right angles toward the body of the first lumbar vertebra and perforated it. If that course had been known and we had attempted to go in there by turning the probe, the only way to the course had been known and we had attempted to go in there by turning the probe, the only way to the course had been known and we had attempted to go in there by turning the probe, the only way to the course had been known and we had attempted to go in there by turning the probe, the only way to the course had been known and we had attempted to go in there by turning the probe, the only way to the course had been known and we had attempted to go in there by turning the probe, the only way to the course had been known and we had attempted to go in the results. to go in there by turning the probe, the only way to have followed the track would have been to remove something like an inch and a half out of the rib. Suppose that had been done, and we had got down to the point of impact in the vertebra, we should have thought perhaps it was lodged there, but we could not have gone further. That would have been a serious complication of the wound, and if such an operation had been performed he would not have lived one-third of the time he did. I think it was fortunate for the country that the character of the wound was obscure."
"That is a significant expression, Doctor?"
"I know that. I said on that memorable night

when he was in a state of collapse that I felt a great responsibility on behalf of the country, aside from the personal condition of the President. It was a very important matter that the President

As the conversation proceeded Dr. Bilss said that in his judgment any attempt to extract the ball would have at once terminated fatally; that this had been the unanimous opinion of the atsending and consulting surgeons, and all state-ments that any difference of opinion bad existed on this point, or that he had been outvoted or overruled in any portion of the treatment, was untrue; that throughout the progress of the case he had been constantly watching for the most serious variety of blood-poisoning (pyemia), but had fulfed to detect a symptom of it, and that the re-sult of the autopsy failed to demonstrate the ex-istence of a single metastatic abcess in any of the

vital organs; that the abcess on the left kidney was fairly within the track of the ball and was doubtless due to an abrasion by the missile, as it was on the surface and did not involve the sub stance of that organ; that the inflammation of the parotid gland was not metastatic in its character, as was indicated by the healthy discharge and the readiness with which the incisions and the suppurating surfaces healed; that he felt assured that the surgeons in charge of the case were better able to describe hearied; that he felt assured that the surgeons in charge of the case were better able to determine all matters in regard to the President's condition than those dectors who were hundreds of miles away, and he believed that had any of these "long-taw" practitioners been called into the case they would have fully concurred in the diag-nosis and treatment. In reply to a question of whether the diagnosis indicated recovery he said: "Yes has the case execution."

"Yes. As the case was disgnosed he should have recovered. I believed in that disgnosis up to near the time of his death. Ninety-nine cases out of a hundred injured as we supposed him to have been should recover. If I had comprehended fully the nature of the injuries I should at no period of the case have had the slightest hope of his recovery, for the wounds were mortal, and under such circumstances I should have told his family that he could not survive. When the reaction was complete on Sunday morning July 3, the Prosider laying his hand on my arm, calmly asked me what I thought professionally of his case. I said it was impossible for us to determine the exact course of the ball, adding that I thought it had penetrated the liver. I told him that many persons whose liver had been injured had recovered, and one under my own treatment. 'Consequently,' said I to him, 'there is one chance for you.' His reply has become historical,' Well, Doctor, we will take that one chance.' Now, from the progress of the case during the succeeding ten days every evidence was in favor of recovery as regards the performance of all the important functions of the body. This assured us that none of the important organs had been involved in the injuries. One fact is of importance here to note, that the condition of the President during the period of collapse was such as to assure us that any severe handling, probing, or exploration of the wound would have produced fatal re ults. Then, when the reaction came on, we were convinced that such handling would have produced some of the evils we were

trying to avoid."
"What was the President's behavior, as a patient throughout the case?" "It was simply remarkable. He was the mos heroic patient I ever attended. He was patient and never complained during the entire eighty days; never flinched under the knife; was always submissive to whatever we deemed necessary, and acquiesced in our treatment without question or

Was he unconscious any considerable portion of the time?"
"No. Sometimes in his waking moments h would appear somewhat dazed, but he was readily recalled to consciousness on being spoken to." "Did he often talk or express a desire to con-

verse on national affairs? "Not often, as he was a very sick man and knew it; but occasionally he would express his anxiety to know how the affairs of the country were pro-

"Did he ever complain of pain in the back?"
"He never did, and that was a very singular feature in the case."

Destroyed by Fire.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 29.—George Freeland's large barn, near Millersburg, this county, was burned by an incendiary fire last night. His entire crops and several head of horses and cattle were also destroyed. The loss is estimated

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The extensive furniture warehouse of J. M. Robinson & Sons, on Lake street, was destroyed by fire to night. Loss, over \$100,000; Insurance, \$60,000. The Advertiser building was at one time in great danger, but escaped rith slight damage.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The Adams Express

stables, Twenty-second street, above Cheatnut, were damaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000 to-night. The flames originated in the third story among the hay and straw, but the building being fireproof they did but little damage in the lower floors. One hundred and four horses and fifty-six wagons were rafely removed. The building is fully in-

At Philadelphia-Athletics, 15; Metroolitans, I. At Boston—Clevelands, 4; Bostons, 3. At Providence, R. L.—Buffalos, 9; Providence, 3.

At Worcester, Mass.-Worcesters, 12; Chicagos, At Troy, N. Y .- Detroits, 4; Troys, 3. Commissioner Loring's Address

missioner of Agriculture Loring delivered an

ddress at the Wiscousin State Pair at Fond du Lac o-day. He advocated the creation of a Depart-ment of Industry, the head of which should be a For Supreme Court Justices.

Synacuse, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The Republicans of the fifth judicial district have nominated Irving G. Vann and John C. Churchill for justices

Siniwart Detegates.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The Republicans of the fourth assembly district to-day chose Stalwart delegates to the State convention.

GUITEAU'S BROTHER-IN-LAW.

ge Will Conduct the Legal Defense of the

"What will be your defense?" was asked.
"I think that has been pretty well outlined. I am not in favor of making any technical objection to the form of the indictment or to question the jurisdiction of the court. Our defense will be insantity, and I should not advise anything else. We have known nothing of Guiteau for three years past until this summer. I do not apprehend but that he will be accorded a fair trial. Our greatest effort will be to get men on the jury who will have indicial units.

Redemption of Blonds.

Checks were prepared at the Treasury Wednesday for \$716,000.76 and for \$345,214.09 yesterday, for the redemption of bonds included in previous calls, and which have only just been presented at the Treasury for redemption. There are in all above \$21,000,000 of bonds still cuttanding, but which have been called in, and upon which interest has ceased. Some of these bonds should have been presented for redemption eleven years ago. Prevision has been made for the redemption of all of them whenever presented at the Treasury, but judging from the lapse of time since any interest has been paid upon some of them, there are many bonds outstanding which the Treasury will never be called upon to redeem. It is estimated that about six millions redeem. It is estimated that about six millions of the extended sixes included in the recent call for twenty millions are held by national banks to secure their circulation. As the interest on these bonds will cease December 24, the banks must on would benefit by, as it would be better prepared for the shock that was imminent, and I put forth all my efforts to preserve his life as long as possible, that the country might be benefited. The shock that conversation proceeds I have been received at the Treasury Department that any of the banks contemplate a reduction of their circulation.

Experts and Imports.

The monthly statement furnished by the Bureau of Statistics of the Imports and exports of the United States shows that for the month ending August 31, 1881, the excess of exports of merchanpise was \$5.804,124, and for the year ending August 31, 1831, \$167,079,544. The excess of imports of gold and siver coin and bullion for the month of Au-gust was \$4,706,109, and for the year \$70,458,454. The total value of the exports of merchandise for the mouth of August was 867,497,140, and of imports 861,693,016. The total value of the exports for the twelve months ending August 31, 1881, was \$801,605,274, and of the imports \$643,163,651. The decrease in the value of the imports from the preceding twelve months was \$53,990,854, and the in rease of exports was \$39,461,215.

Murders In Georgia. Augusta, Ga., Sept. 29 .- In an affray which occurred yesterday at the Magistrates' Court, in Burke County, Georgia, Charles J. Walter wounded Mike Smith, who then killed Walker, shooting him through the head, and Edward Palmer shot and instantly killed Arthur Smith. The trouble grew out of a horse case.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS. HALF-BREED MARA" HALSTEAD is at the

SECRETARY WINDOM leaves to-day for Hox. John Goods, of Virginia, is stop-

ing at the Metropolitan Hotel. EX-GOVERNOR WASHBURN, of Minneata, is stopping at the Riggs House, SECRETARY KIRKWOOD is now expected to arrive from Mansfeld, Ohio, to-day

MR. S. M. Yosr, editor of the Valley Ir is barely possible that Collector Robrtson feels the ground slipping from under his

JUDGE TARBELL, Deputy First Comproller of the Treasury, is at Lake Champlain, in THE Government receipts yesterday

vere: From internal revenue, \$401,299.14: customs SENATOR LAMAR is making long speeches n Mississippi. He recently spoke for three hours and a half, most of the time while siring.

THE Director of the Mint purchased yeserday 250,000 ounces of silver bullion, to be de-vered at Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Eveny morning a handsome bouquet s sent from the White House conservatory to resident Arthur, at Senator Jones', on Capitol THE Post-Office Department has been

officially advised of the accession of the Sandwich Islands to the universal postal union from the 1st of January, 1882. COLONEL A. SIM LOGAN, of the Interior Department, has returned to his post of duty in mproved health. The Feneca Chief brought his accomplished wife with him.

A DISPATCH from Virginia City says: "Some bitch has occurred in Senator Fair's pair with Senator Platt, of Connecticut. If it fulls through Senator Fair will pair with Senator Miller, of California." THE Senate Chamber is almost in readi-

ness to receive the Senators at the special session called for October 10. The same carpet is on the floors, and the other furnishings repaired and re-ferrished. Tue following internal revenue appoint-

ments have been made: Storckeepers—C. A. W. Fash, fifth district of Illinois; J. B. Quimby and Robert Townsend, sixth district of Kentneky, Gaugers—W. H. Albertson, fifth district of Tenres-see; A. W. Thompson, district of Louisiana, and F. J. Higgins and W. Bunker, first district of Califor-

THE Richmond city council have appointed a committee, headed by General Wickham, to visit Washington and invite President Arthurto be a guest of Richmond one day or more, either as the goes to or returns from the Yorktown Contem-nial. If the Pro-ident accepts the invitation Rich-mond promises to give him a taste of true South-ern hospitality.

Tun following "presidential" postmas-THE following presidential postmasters have been appointed; George M. Francis, Napa City, Napa County, California, vice J. H. Howland, suspended; J. A. Harding, Deadwood, Dak., vice Solomon, Star, suspended; E. T. Langley, Fraer, Tama County, vice Miss Z. A. Taylor, resigned; William W. Strait, South Pueblo, Col., vice E. S. Netlleton, resigned.

It is estimated that about six millions of the bonds recently called by Secretary Windom are held by national banks to secure circulation.

These will have to be replaced by other bonds it the banks do not wish to reduce their circulation.

There has been nothing received at the Department which indicates that there will be any reduction of national bank circulation.

Ir is a singular coincidence that a portion of the remains of President Garfield, who was murdered by an assassin, should have been car-ried to the same building in which President Lin-coin fell by an assassin's hand. The Army Med-ical Museum, Ford's old theater, now combins the intestines, part of the vertebral collumn, and other portions of the anatomy of the late President, which were taken there for examination by surg-ical experts. THERE are two vacancies under the Di-

rector of the Mint, which will be among the first rector of the Mint, which will be among the first filled by President Arthur. One is that of assayer at Philadelphia, and the other a coiner at the New Orleans mint. Mr. Jacob Eckfoldt, the assistant assayer at the Philadelphia mint, will be promoted to be assayer. There is quite a fight going on ever the position of coiner at New Orleans. Polities is mixed up in it. It is thought, however, that the present assistant and acting coiner, Mr. B. F. Bui-ler, of Indiana, will be premoted to the vacancy. Ex-GOVERNOR HENDRICKS, of Indiana,

omes forward to say that he now has a more fa-orable opinion of President Arthur than he forvorable opinion of President Attaur than he for-merly entertained. A greatmany people find them-selves in the same boat with Mr. Hendricks. In Mr. Hendricks' opinion heither General Grant nor Mr. Conkling will be invited into the Cabinet. He does not hesitate to way, bowever, that he hopes President Arthur will not retain the Cabinet of his predecessor for any greatlength of time. He thinks it better for every President to have a Cabinet of his own choosing.

A CONFIDENCE GAME

SHOWN UP BY THE PENSION OFFICE.

How Alleged Insiders Agree to Shove Claim Through -- Commissioner Dudley Issues a Fow Instructions to All Claimants for Pensions - Pension Laws.

A confidence game has been unearthed

(Confidential.)

(Confidential.)

My Dean Sint I have been requested to write you by Mr. —— concerning your claims for pension. From the description of the claim given by him it should have been silowest a long time since. Should you wish me to take charge of it please it in bory that the since of the long time since is the long of the silong of the silong of the silong silong silong the silong silong

only made to swindle claimants.

THE CLAIN THAT SUCH FERSONS
can secure advantage by congressional influence is equally false, for no Congressman would knowingly lend himself to such a scheme. No person, signs or attories, in or out of Washington, possesses any sort of advantage over any other, except in official standing, and no one can expedite a claim by influence; and he assures claimants for pension that nothing will expedite the settlement of claims so much as a prompt compliance with the requirements of the office, sent to them direct, if they have no sgent of record, at through their regularly constituted again, if they have one, if he be in good standing before the office (and if he is not claimants will be at once notified). In claims possessing undoubted merit, when the evidence required has been furnished promptly, no great or unnecessary delay will occur; but claimants should bear in mind that not only is the clorical force of the Fension Office employed in attending to current cases, but that during the adjudication of the claims for arrears a vast amount of business accumulated, which is being examined and disposed of as fast as possible. And were the office enught up with this accumulated work, current cases in which

rent cases in which

- FROOF MUST HE MADE,

necessarily require some considerable time for
their proper examination and adjudication. A
fruitful source of delay in the adjudication of
cases is found in the necessity for expending a
large portion of the clerical force of the office in
writing answers to the thousands of letters constantly pouring in, asking the status of these accumulated cases. The Commissioner assures claimants that as much examination and labor is necexamy to answer one such letter of inquiry as is
necessary to adjudicate a claim; hence such delays
as are caused by answering inquiries as to the condition of claims should be charged to the claimants for pension themselves, for if they should
case such inquiries twice as many claims would
be adjudicated as are now, for twice as much of
the clerical force could be employed in adjudication.

only when it is conclusively shown to the Commissioner that such a cause for it exists as would
satisfy other claimants that such action is right
and proper. That claimants may be on their
guard, I append printed above): First, a copy of
a letter written by ome of these "peculiar advantages" gentlemen to a positioner whose claim
is pending; second, the section of the Revised
Statutes of the United States governing the amount
of legal fee that may be charged by any person
acting as agent in prosecuting a claim for pension;
and, third, the section prescribing punishment for
any overcharge by any such agent or person aidting them.

g them. The following is the act relating to claim-agent

Approved Jime 29, 1878.

Act of Congress approved March 2, 1881, provides that the provisions of section 5480 of the Revised Statutes shall be applicable to any person who shall violate provisions of an act entitled In Act Relation to Casim Agents and Airsrness in Pension Cases, approved June 29, 1878, and its provisions already extend to claims filed prior to that date.

provisions already extend to claims flied prior to that date.

See, 548. Any agent or attorney, or any other person instrumental in prossenting any claim for pension or bounty land who shall, directly or indirectly, contract for, demand, receive or retain any greater compensation for his services or instrumentally in prosecuting a claim for a pension or bounty land than is provided in the title pertaining to pensions, or who shall worsefully withhold from a pensions or claimant the whole or any part of the pension or claimant of the pension of claimant warrant leaves to pensioner or claimant, or the hald warrant leaves to pensioner or claimant, or the hald warrant leaves to pensione or claimant, or the hald warrant leaves to pensione or of the pension of the land warrant leaves to pensione or of the pension of the land variant leaves to be fined not exceeding \$500, or impresonment at hard labor not exceeding two years, or both, at the discretion of the court.

THE FUNERAL EXPENSES.

Estimate of the Probable Fees of the Su grous and Other Items.

No estimate has as yet been made of It is thought that the grand total will foot up to a very large amount. The various items will be collected and presented to Congress, and an appro oriation will be made covering the entire amount priation will be made covering the entire amount. The bill of the Pennsylvania Railread Company will be a large item. It is stated that the cost of laying the track to Elberon was \$5,000, while on two occasions special trains were furnished and the entire line cleared. The next big item will be the doctors fees. The amount is variously estimated. Dr. Bliss fee is stated to be about \$25,000, white Drs. Hamilton and Agnew will charge \$15,000 each. Dr. Reyburn will also receive a large fee. The other two doctors (Drs. Barnes and Woodward) were, during their attendance upon the President, in the employ of the Government. Whether they will receive any extra compensation will depend upon Congress.

Garfield's Horse. A fanciful story has been told of the killing of General Garfield's horse at Chicka-mauga. The true story, as related by General Garfield, is thus told by the Cincinnati Commercial: "He said he was writing sitting on the ground where there was a depression such that the flight of shot was overhead. His horse was held by an orderly, when a round cannon-ball came ele the group and, striking another horse full in the brenst, killed him instantly. General Garfield said he looked up, hearing the thud, and saw that his horse was frantic with fright. He had seen the terrible death of the other horse and had abun-dant sense to be scared. General Garfield got up and stepped beside his horse, speaking to hi kindly and patting him with his hand, soothing and reassuring the animal, which at once became calm and manifested his gratitude. The horse Garfield said, as much as said to him: 'Old fellow this doesn't look well to me, but I have confidence in you that it is all right.' The horse was not

Delinquent Bankers, &c.

The Internal revenue collectors who had a conference with Commissioner Raum on Tuesday, say that there will be no new ruling by the Commissioner relative to the mode of assessing and collecting taxes on banks, bankers, and brokers. The practice will remain the same as has been in operation since the enactment of the revenue law in 1864. The collectors have pro-ceeded with their examinations to see how far the banks, bankers, and brokers have, either intentionally or under misapprehension, made error in their tax returns to the Government. Any delelency found to exist in the returns will have to be paid, and the delinquent persons are to be in-structed as to the proper mode of making their reurns in future. The names of known delinquents and the amounts due from them will not be made public unless payment of taxes shall be resisted.

Another Canadian Disaster. AYLMER, ONT., Sept. 29.—An excursion rain on the air line to the exhibition grounds at London collided with a freight train at Orwell, two and a half miles from this place, to-day. Five out of the nine passenger coaches were completely wrecked. Five persons are known to have been killed. Several are missing, and it is supposed they are buried in the wreck. About twenty were severely wounded and a large number were slightly hurt. The dead are Willie Cook, of Elmer: W Ainsley and son, driver and fireman of the excursion train, and two young men whose names are unknown.

The Bochester Convention ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The Republican scuatorial convention met in the city hall this morning and placed in nomination the pres-ent incumbent, Ron. Edmund L. Pitts, of Orleans county. A bolt was made by the friends of A. B. Lamberton, but Mr. Pitts had a decided majority

New Yors, Sept. 29.—The Scotch cut-ter Madge gained her third victory in American waters to-day, easily defeating the sloop Mistral, I of the Atlantic Yacht Club.

AN ALLEGED PORTRAIT.

usement at the Arsenal Yesterday Who Mason Is. The alleged portrait of First Sergeant

John A. Mason, Battery B, Second United State Artillery, who is under confinement at the Wash ington argenal for attempting to kill Guiteau or the night of September 11, by shooting through his window, was the source of much amusement at the arsenal yesterday to both officers and men, and was received by Mason himself with the expression. "Well! that beats me!" A REPUBLICAN reporter stood leaning on the aill of the window at the arsenal guard-house yesterday when the picture was shown to Mason by the officer of the day, but per-mission to talk with the prisoner was refused, un-der the recent positive orders of General Ayres, mission to talk with the prisoner was refused, under the recent positive orders of General Ayres, the post commander. The newly printed story that Mason served in the rebel army is a gross mistake; he served during the war in an Obie regiment of infantry which was in the Army of the Potomac, and afterward transferred to the Second Artillery. His name is Mason, and not Whitehurst as has been lately printed. He is a feet it inches in height, rather slim in build, and has a stooping the head, like that of a student; his face is slight in form, featiges regular and well shaped, and his hair is dark, as is all the handsome mistache which hides the mouth; the eyes are a dark brown and of good expression. The courf for the trial of Mason will convene at the barracks here a week from next Monday (October 10); but as several officers who will be called as witnesses are on the detail for members of the court it is possible that other details will be made. All the efficers who have been brought in contact All the officers who have been brought in contact with First Sergeant Mason during the past ten or more years united in paying the highest ribute to his sobriety, good behavior, and commendable habits, and say that he is by no means the reck-less, harum-scarum man he has been depicted to be by news writers who pretended to have seen him. Officers on duty at the arsenal lauch at the idea that Mason was the author of the so-called "Address to the Good People of the world," as they say he is too smart and too well educated to write. say he is too smart and too well educated to write such rot; and it only needs to hear Mason talk a moment to convince the hearer that this theory is

Cabinet Speculations.

The newspaper speculations sent hence elative to the President's purposes as to the composition of his Cabinet have had, up to this date, no foundation in any known utterance of General Arthur. The only general authentic information is now developed in the fact that there is to be no immediate changes in the personnel of the adminis-tration. Until Congress meets no change can be legally made except by the volun-tary withdrawal of the member or by an order of the President suspending him from office. Probably the only information given to outsiders by the members of the Cabinet is found in the published statement of Mr. Mac-Veagh and the utterances of Secretaries Hunt and Windom, who yesterday postponed the completion of some important official work until after the date of the extra session of Congress, when the official matter aforesaid shall be taken up and finally dis-

Marriage in High Life. Epiphany Church was crowded last eight to witness the mptials of Miss Annie Carrie aulding and Ensign Robert C. Ray, of the United States navy. The bride is the granddaughter of John Paulding, one of the captors of Major Andre, the British spy, and the daughter of the late Admiral Paulding. The groom is well known In West End society in this city. He is the son of Albert Ray. The audience in attendance was composed of the fashionable people of the city and army and navy folks. The happy couple will make an extended tour to California.

Kalakana at Fortress Mouroe. FORTRESS MONROE, VA., Sept. 29.—King Kalakana arrived here this morning from Washington. A battalien, with a band at their head, were paraded on the wharf to receive him. He sed to the Hygeia Hotel, where he breakfasted, and was called upon by General Getty and staff. At aline o'clock he drove to the Hampton Normal School, where he spent the day inspecting that in-stitution. At five o'clock he visited the Soldiers' Home, where a salute was fired in his bodor. To-night he holds a reception at Virginia Hall,

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. The Dispatch has left Boston for Hamp-

The Tallapoosa arrived in Boston yes-

terday from New York. Cadet Midshipman Guy W. Brown has Midshipman W. J. Sears has been de ched from the Naval Academy, and placed on

Leave of absence for six months from optember 1, 1881, has been granted Second Lieu-mant F. P. Blair, Third Artillery. First Lieutenant C. P. Porter, of the Marine Corps, has been detached from the Wash-legton Barracks and ordered to New York for duty

General Romeyn B. Ayres, colonel second Artillery, left the Washington Barracks resterday morning on a brief leave, and will re-urn to duty on Saturday morning. The Secretary of War has ordered one ompany of the Tenth Infantry from Fort Wayne, ear Deirolt, Mich., to go to Cleveland, Ohio, there guard the remains of the late President until rither orders.

The parade ground at the marine barracks has been plowed up, and will be re-rolled and graded. A distinguished officer of the Marine Corps says it is a mistaken idea that the ground was plowed up to make it soft and not hurt the men's feet when marching

President Arthur has accepted the resig-

nation of First Lieutenant F. D. Grant, Fourth Cavalry, to take effect October I, next. Since his graduation from West Point Lieutenant Grant has served on the staff of General Sheridan, at Chi-cago, with the rank and pay of lieutenant-colo-ned. The Commandant of the Mare Island

(Cal.) navy-yard informs the Navy Department that a portion of the Russian fleet, consisting of four vessels, under Rear-Admiral Astambegoff, and also the Italian screw-sbip Garbindil, have arrived at San Francisco. The usual national courtesies were Commissary Sergeant William H. Donaldson, U. S. A., now on furlough at Syracuse, N. Y., is ordered to report in person, without delay, to the commanding general Military Division of the Atlantic, at the headquarters of that division, for temporary duty in connection with the Yorktown Centennial celebration.

The Dispatch has been ordered by the Navy Department to proceed immediately from Boston to Hampton Ronds, Virginia. She sailed Wednesday hight and will reach that point this evening and be placed at the disposal of King Kal akaus, who will probably return to Washington or ther, reaching here Saturday evening.

Benjamin Wright, son of General Mar ous Wright, of the War Department, passed the highest examination at Annapolis this week as a cadet midshipman. There were sixty-four com-petitors, and young Wright obtained 93 15-16 out of 160 in arithmetic. His other marks were almost as high. He was a pupil of Professor S. W. Flynn, of this city.

Cantain James Eveleth Wilson, Second Artillery, returned to his station at the arsenal yesterday morning and reported for duty. Moss of his absence on sick leave was spent at Fen-Mar, near the scene of the South Mountain battle. While his health is not yet wholly restored, it is so much improved as to be highly gratifying to himself and his friends. Captain James Eveleth Wilson, com-

manding Batter, and United States Artillery, returns to the Westington Harracks yesterday from the work of the base of the base of the base of the mentional and expenses of the mention of the mention of the first the following the first Ligin Battery A. Second United States

Lights Battery A. Second United States Artifler) will seek a second here Saturday northing to make a Tarti win, Va., to take part to be Saturday northing to make a Tarti win, Va., to take part to be seek a the statement of the surrender at the passes. The battery of the Washington Arsetts the Saturday of the Washington Arsetts the Saturday of the Washington Arsetts the Saturday of the Cather Saturday of the Saturda

KILLED HIMSELF.

A YOUNG MAN'S STRANGE SUICIDE.

He Locks Bluself in His Room and Fires Two Bullets Through His Beart from a "Bull-Dog " Pistol-No Reason Amigned for the Rush Act.

The inmates of Mrs. Ingle's boarding house, corner of Third and C streets northwest had just completed their dinner posterday after noon when the sharp report of h pistol was hear

in his right hand. Upon examining his pulse is war found that life was extinct, but Dr. Wash with a summoned to investigate the matter. He four diverse balls had penetrated the body through the left breast in the region of the heart and stated the cither would have produced of the body through the left breast in the felds of a shirt which it other was in the folds of a shirt which it other was in the folds of a shirt which it deceased wore. Coroner Patterson was sent for, but, after learning the circumstances, deemed an inquest unnecessary and gave a certificate of death by suickle. The deceased was the only child of Lawyer Gregory, of Rielmond, Va., and was in the twenty second year of his age. He had been boarding at Mrs. Ingiva about four years and was considered an exemabout four years and was considered an exem-plary, Christian young man, being connected with the Central Presbyterian Church, of which flev. A. W. Pitzer is the pastor. No cause can be assigned. for his act, as he had not complained or seemed in any way despondent. Before eating dinner yea-terday he called upon Mrs. logle and

torday he called upon Mrs. Ingle and
FAID HIS BOARD BILL UP TO DATE,
and then joined the other boarders at the table.
He seemed in his usual spirits, and after fielbling
his meal said he was going up to his room. Not
more than five minutes classed from the time he
left the table before the first shot was heard, and
it is supposed he had carefully made preparations
to kill himself while the other boarders were down
stairs, and he would not be liable to be interrupted.
He had removed his cost and yest, and stationed
himself near the bed, so that he would fail over
on the bed, as his position when found
indicated. He left two short notes, in one of which
he gave a statement of money he had on depest
in banks in lifethmond, Va., and this city, and the
other road, "Forget and forgive this deed." Among
his effects were found a handsome gold watch and
chain and 596 in money, which were taken possession of by the coronor, who will turn them over
to his father when he reaches the city. PAID HIS BOARD BILL UP TO DATE.

THE MARYLAND SYNOD.

Preparations for the Sixty-Second Annua

Convention. The Maryland Synod of the Evangelical-Lutheran Church will meet in its sixty-second annual convention on the 5th of October next. in St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, of this city. This Paul's English Lutheran Chineb, of this city. This synod was organized in 1819, and embraces the State of Maryland and the District of Columbin. A few pastofities from Virginia and West Virginia are also connected with this body. The synod consists of 66 ministers and about 12,000 communicants. It reports 2,82 Sunday schools teachers and 11,728 schools are in its Sunday schools. The courtbations to be nevolent purposes amount to about \$10,000 annually. The sessions of the synod are all one at the public. On Wednesday evening, at hair past seven oclock, the opening services will take place and sessions will haid every day and evening during the remainder of the week. The synodical communion will take place on Sunday morning. Several anniversaries are held during the progress of the convention, as also the licensure and ordination of candidates for the ministry.

the convention, as also the licensure and ordination of candidates for the ministry.

THE OPENING EXERCISES OF THE CONVENTION on Wednesday evening, the 5th, will be of a diversified character. There will be a short synodical sermon by the president, flev. Mr. Mann, of Middlerown, Md. Several addresses of welcome, with special music for the occasion, after which social introductions and the serving of refreshments in the lecture-room of the church. St. Paul's English Luthoran Church, corner of Eleventh and Il streets, in which the synod will meet, has lately undergone a remarkable transformation. The exterior of the building has been entirely renewed, and the building is now one of the handsomest church edities in the city. It is a complete gem of a church edities in the city. It is a complete gem of a church edities the the stainted plass windows, the heavy doors, and appropriate trimmings, all combine in the transformation which has changed the rusty old childe into one of remarkable beauty and strength. The Revs. Nixdorf, Butler, Parson, Suman, and Domer, of the city, are members of the Maryland Synod. The public are invited to attend the sessions of the synod.

MORE WATER WANTED.

Annual Report and Recommendations of the Water Registrar. The report of the Water Registrar for the year ending June 30, 1881, was submitted to the Engineer Commissioner yesterday, and among the recommendations was one urging upon Congress the necessity for increasing the water supply of the District. The report further states that water-takers comply promptly with the regulations and the plumbers are ceasing to give trouble to the department by non-compliance with the laws. The work of lowering the stop-cock boxes that department by non-compliance with the laws. The work of lowering the stop-cock boxes that protrude above the sidewalk has been very successfully carried on. The movements of the department in trying to economize water have been quite numerous, among them the action of having the public and private fountains stopped, which proved of considerable benefit. A number of new buildings in the course of erection will require an additional supply of water, and if they are not provided with enough for domestic purposes it is believed that builders will be disincilined to venture on building more new residences and the District will suffer accordingly. The Water Registrar approves of continuing and repairing the various pumps in the city, but objects to the sinking of new wells. He asks that the police be instructed to arrest all persons found throwing gravel or dir into the pumps or in any way injuring them. The report closes with a compliment to the efficiency of the campioness of the office. The total receipts of the Water Department were \$149,285.35, and the expenditure \$140,738.74, including interest on sluking fund. There are 44 pumps in working order in the District, Sie hydrams, \$25 dre plugs, and 178 miles of water malis. The estimate of expenses of the office for the year ending June 30, 1885, 1s 563, 11,50.

NAVAL PROMOTIONS.

The Various Candidates for Elevation, and Who Are Likely to Be Successful.

The candidates for the vacancy caused by the retirement of Paymaster-General Cutter, of the navy, are as follows: Pay-Directors James H. Watmough and Thomas H. Looker, Pay-Inspector Naturough and rhomes it. Looker, Fay-inspector J. Adam Smith, and Pay-Inspector John H. Sievenson. Pay-Director Doran has been spoken of in connection with the place, but as he is in charge of the naval stores at Villefranche and has not come home it is not thought that he is a candidate. Pay-Inspector Stevenson, it is thought, will receive the appointment, as the report of the board that recently examined the disputed question of his rank is said to determine the matter in his favor. There will also be another vacancy in the burean offices of the Navy Department as soon as the President acts upon the riport of the board that examined Captain Wikiam D. Whiting, chief the durean of Navigation, for retirement. Captain John G. Walker is spaken of as his probable successor. As soon as the request of Rear-Admiral Fairfax, in charge of the Government Naval Asylum at Philadelphis, to be retired is acted upon by the President, Vice-Admiral Rowan will be detailed to take his place. There are a number of aparts of examining boards, de., which await the action of the Secretary these matters will be faken up and disposed of. J. Adam Smith, and Pay-Inspector John H. Ste

Preparing to Receive the Freuch Visitors. The committee on the procession in honor of the French guests, expected here about the middle of October, met in the rooms of the National Fair Association last evening, Mr. William Dickson presiding. After a general interchange of views it was decided to issue a circular to the various civio societies, trades unions, and the fire department of the District, inviting them to participate, and agreeing to furnish music to such as desired P, replies to the circular to be addressed to the charman of the committee, and, if possibly, not later than Tuesday. A meeting of the executive committee on the proposed celebration will be held to night at the National Hetel, when reports will be received from the various subcommittees. The committee on the procession in

A Faithful Scout Gone.

George Wallace, a watchman in the Treasury Department, died yesterday morning, His death was ocasioned by a swelling in the knee from an old gun-shot wound received during the war. He was a spy and 'courier for General Rose-crains, and in carrying dispatches from General Negley, who was at Nashville, he was shot by Morgan's guerillas. He was a brave man, and performed efficient and valuable service during the war. Owing to the fact that he was not at eas, listed man, he has never received a pension.